

Columbia decides not to build gym

NEW YORK (CUP) — Columbia University has abandoned construction on a new gymnasium in Morningside Park adjacent to the university. The decision to build was one of the major causes of the violent uproar last spring at the school.

Acting administration President Andrew W. Cordier said Thursday he would recommend stopping the project since it was apparent a "sizeable field of opinion in the community" objected to the gym.

That was the community which retired administration President Grayson Kirk described as follows in a confidential memo that fell into the hands of Ramparts magazine: "the newcomers (blacks and Puerto Ricans) create an unsettled population, al-

ways pressing to secure cheap accommodations in this area. They are mobile with no interest in the community. Their average length of occupancy of apartments is eight months."

Park Commissioner August Heckscher praised Cordier for making a "bold and, I believe, essentially right decision." His predecessor, Thomas Hoving, said before he left office the university would build its new gym "over my dead body".

They gym was only one part of a proposed \$200 million clearance and development project planned by Columbia in the area. One letter stolen from Kirk's files during the occupation of his office revealed a memo to Kirk from Columbia's chief

council John Wheeler which spoke of the university's "manifest destiny to expand west of Broadway".

The residents of the area banded together to form a Morningside Renewal Council representing some 60 neighbourhood groups and associations they have been negotiating with the school ever since the blow-up.

At the time, Columbia's plans for Morningside Heights included the elimination of all low-cost units for "unaffiliated persons" and the construction of none. Ramparts reported that Columbia had displaced over 10,000 people in the last decade and planned to displace a like amount during the next ten years.

The university's development plans, according to research done by Ramparts,

were not to be interfered with. It rarely goes through legal eviction procedures to rid tenants from properties it buys: instead, it simply stops servicing the houses. Tenants have complained about stoppages in the heating system, lack of rent collection and, most interestingly, a plug system which has agents plug the house lock when tenants are out, effectively locking them out of their homes.

But after the demonstrations last year, university policy apparently changed. Cordier said Thursday that it had become clear "that before a decision is made by the university, the university should be guided in its decision by the expressed will of the community upon the matter."

McGILL DAILY

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WHO SIGNED WHICH

Being an inquiry into the politics of the faculty at McGill University

(see story on this page)

	anti-disruption petition	question-the- wisdom petition
medicine	213	7
dentistry	72	0
engineering	62	2
science (excluding math)	113	16
math	21	2
humanities	39	37
social sciences	2	37
other	80	0
TOTAL	602	101
no. of deans	4	0
no. of senators (excluding deans)	10	5
no. of dept. chairmen	10	4

(The statistics are drawn from a letter in last Thursday's Star and an ad in Saturday's Star. The count may be a little off — for instance a Star story said 626 faculty signed the anti-disruption petition — but the figures do tell a story.)

ITEMS:

● Fourteen out of 16 German and 5 out of 6 Russian professors signed the anti-disruption petition; only two out of 37 in French signed it.

● Among those signing the anti-disruption petition: Maxwell Cohen (Dean of Law), G. L. D'Ombain (Dean of Engineering), H. G. Dion (Vice-Principal-Macdonald College); senators Leo Yaffe, (Chemistry), Dalbir Bindra (Psychology), D. V. Bates (Medicine), D. W. Waters (Law), C. P. Leblond (Anatomy), H. Maitre (German), Svenn Orvig (Meteorology), Valerie Pasztor (Zoology), G. MacLachlan (Zoology).

NDPers C. G. Gifford and R. B. Rutland, literary lights Louis Dudek and Hugh MacLennan, CEGEP expert Elton Pounder, Arts and Science vice-dean E. J. Stansbury; and prominent letter-writer, neurosurgeon, author and member of the McGill Board of Governors Wilder Penfield.

● Among those signing the question-the-wisdom petition: senators Francis Henry (Sociology), Archie Malloch (English), Sam Noumoff (Political Science), Philip Wallace (Physics), director of the Institute for French-Canada Studies Laurier Lapierre, and chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science (Gray's department) J. R. Mallory.

● E. A. C. Elliott, former chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, signed both petitions.

● People in the minority: engineers Edward Farkas and J. R. Grace, mathematicians Donald Kingsbury and D. Colton, and social scientists H. Senior (History) and A. Deutsch (Economics).

● Among the members of the Faculty of Medicine who did not sign the anti-disruption petition: Dean Maurice McGregor.

Robertson accepts Gray's suggested hearing procedure

Stan Gray and Locke Robertson have finally reached agreement on arbitration procedures after two weeks of negotiations. The set-up conforms basically to that of the Canadian Association of University Teachers with one major exception: Robertson has accepted Gray's demand that there be no private testimony.

Although Robertson had insisted during negotiations last Monday and Tuesday that, having checked with the CAUT, hearings, would have to be closed, two CAUT executive secretaries said during the weekend after being called in by Gray, that there were strong arguments for open hearings, especially after the Sir George affair.

Alwin Berland, executive-secretary-elect, told the Daily yesterday it would be preferable to have the meetings made public by closed circuit television but apparently Robertson has now opted for allowing a gallery in the actual room. The final decision on this will be taken by the panel after it is constituted.

Three people from the academic field (but not from McGill) will be chosen through consultations between the Political Science lecturer this week. If they cannot reach agreement by week's end Robertson will meet with the CAUT to decide on a person from outside McGill to choose the arbitration panel.

The last part of the procedure is a departure from the CAUT design which calls for consultation between the McGill Association of University Teachers and the administration to determine the outside person.

In a letter to Robertson last Friday, Students' Society president Robert Hajaly has objected to this procedure.

"Considering the MAUT yesterday came out against Mr. Gray and supported your actions on this issue this would amount to two prosecutors getting together to name the jury".

Berland, contacted in Ottawa yesterday, said that Arts and Science Dean H. D. Woods had been in Ottawa last week to discuss procedures. "He was anxious to see that (McGill's) procedures would not conflict with those of CAUT".

"We were prepared to give advice but not to endorse any pro-

cedures. It's not our job to approve but just to indicate what we think is appropriate to the situation", he said.

He said that the only reason for the secrecy aspect of CAUT procedures is to protect people from the libel laws and intimidation. In summary, any procedure which was satisfactory to both sides in the dispute is acceptable to the CAUT.

Berland, who is a former Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Saskatchewan, is "delighted" that Gray and Robertson have come to an agreement. He feels the procedures will reduce a heated situation and that there is "every hope for an equitable hearing" for Gray.

Faculty support split over Gray dismissal

Faculty is split over the Gray issue, and petitions upon petitions flying about in the past week in addition to a chaotic meeting of the McGill Association of University Teachers show it.

It started last Thursday, with an "urge-to reconsider" petition signed by about 100 faculty members which appeared as a letter to the editor in the Star.

Thursday also saw the MAUT meeting, which condemned disruption, and ended in pandemonium and threats of a breakaway union similar to that at l'Université de Montréal.

And then Saturday saw the biggest petition, one which said "persistent disruption is an undemocratic and unacceptable way to present views", and was signed by about 600 out of about 1,000 faculty members, over 35% from the Faculty of Medicine.

That petition, which appeared as an ad and cost well over \$1,000 according to the Star's rates, included signers of an earlier petition which appeared in The Gazette and which said Principal Robertson should take stronger steps than he is now against the disruptions.

A group of faculty members who had issued a statement after the MAUT meeting dissociating themselves from the MAUT position and

Continued on page 3

LETTERS

Student participation in dean selection

Sir,

By this time, it will hardly be news to your readers that the general meeting of the MAUT on 27 February voted for a resolution whose very content — a stand against violence and disruptive tactics — was guaranteed to earn it the large majority it obtained and heartily deserved. This stand was taken just after the meeting voted to terminate prematurely a much needed discussion on a burning question on this and every other Canadian and U.S. campus; participation by students in procedures hitherto reserved solely for academic staff and administration. It was the first occasion for a discussion in a campus-wide faculty organization of an urgent problem that has already generated a sit-in and much acrimony, and the staff, through the MAUT's previous general meeting, had demanded the discussion. At that time a Committee to examine Staff-Student relations was voted into existence, an apparent indication of the concern of MAUT membership. The Committee was asked to carry out its work with dispatch. Departments were anxious to have a MAUT policy statement as a guide; the Senate wished to know what the academic staff thought. Hundreds of man-hours of discussion later, the Council and individual members submitted recommendations on 27 February on student participation. These recommendations could have been debated and the position of faculty would thus have been clarified. Indeed, the resolution that supplanted the main point on the agenda could have followed in any case.

It is absolutely vital to recognize that student participation was precisely the one issue whose discussion might have provided a more salutary atmosphere on this self-confronted campus. But a motion to table killed the debate. We did not even display a mini-token of interest.

Last Tuesday the article by Fred Hechinger (Education Editor of the New York Times) in the Montreal Star seemed mainly about events 400 to 3000 miles

away. One of the main things he said was that "it is largely the faculty that is responsible for the conditions to which the students object". Is Hechinger right?

We lost a unique opportunity on Thursday to make a principled move toward solution of a key issue in this university. Sad. Sad. Now, more vigorous efforts will be needed on the part of MAUT to make up for an insensitive behaviour toward the issues that need to be debated — indeed, issues that the membership on 26 November 1968 asked to have discussed, and exactly three months later declared untimely.

Theodore L. Sourkes
Department of Psychiatry
and
Leon St. Pierre
Department of Chemistry

Prof. Maitre's bilious hot air

Sir,

H. Joachim Maitre, in his letter (Reporter, 24 Feb., The University is not a political community) casts himself in several curious roles. Does he seriously mean to compare a classroom to an operating theatre? If he views himself as a neurosurgeon of a special type, what are the cancers he tries to root out of his patients' minds? Does he take care not to infect the opened mind with his bilious hot-air?

How should we regard his disguise as a judge in a court of law (perhaps he's envious of Dean Cohen's role)? A rather limited range of justice can be dispensed in a court where the judge himself is prosecutor, defendant and witness, discoursing to students in the gallery who busily write down the words of the four-persons-incarnate-in-teacher. Or should I compare the students in this instance to the man from the country in Kafka's famous parable in The Trial; how long shall we be prevented from entering the hallowed court by door-keepers who continually delude us?

Mr. Maitre casts himself in other roles. For example, the disinterested scholar. He goes through contorted arguments to convince us he is a non-political animal in a non-political community; however, it is transparently obvious that he has political aspirations in mind. If Mr. Maitre's position as an elected member of a policy making body is not a political one, what is it? In addition, it has come to my attention that Mr. Maitre is circulating a petition among students endorsing voluntary mem-

bership in the Students' Association! Is he acting as a disinterested scholar in promoting this?

Mr. Maitre correctly diagnoses the political problem of the university as one of its remaining independent in view of the pressures being put on it to widen the scope of its functions. But he fails to draw the correct conclusions. McGill is financed 80% by government grants. It cannot possibly remain an a-political institution and hope to retain any vestiges of independence under those circumstances. Independence involves taking a political stand. The university cannot, as Mr. Maitre wistfully yearns, return to the days when milk was unhomogenized and the community of scholars tutored the sons (and a few daughters) of families of standing.

It is precisely in the process of taking independent political stances that students can be most useful. Students are the most disinterested group in the university. Their vested interests are not tied up with it to the same extent as are those of faculty and of administration. I suggest to Mr. Maitre and others who are interested in preserving the independence of the university: enlist the aid of those most willing to defend it against authoritarianism of all kinds — the students.

B. Stamps, MA.

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Chartrand statement

The following is a statement of support for political science's Stanley Gray from Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal Council of la Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (Confederation of National Trade Unions), delivered yesterday.

If one wants a striking illustration of just how our universities respect the liberty of thought, the liberty of action, the liberty of the individual, and particularly if one wants an example of McGill's respect of these liberties, we have only to turn to the case of professor Gray.

This illustrates perfectly this corporate-capitalist mentality that is enshrined in McGill.

At McGill, the case of this professor, whose actions they condemn — not even his ideas, but his implementation of them — sheds light on the myth of the English respect for democracy and human rights. This smacks of something out of the Inquisition. It is typical of the most sectarian, reactionary and stifling attitudes and procedures of what is worst in our own Catholic institutions. An attitude that is sectarian, anti-cultural, against everything the university stands for. This is exactly what's happening now at McGill in 1969. From its behavior, it is becoming simpler to visualize McGill as some university in South Africa.

At McGill we are seeing the flowering of anti-intellectualism, of the corporations over the liberty of expression and action.

Professor Gray's ideas, his criticisms of McGill, the actions that stem from that criticism, have demonstrated a great understanding of the position of the people of Quebec, and their real needs.

The attempts to dismiss him constitute an insult to the people of Quebec.

The pause that refreshes

A teach-in is being held tomorrow, organized by students, for the benefit of anyone and everyone interested in the contemporary problems of the University.

North American universities have not exactly proved havens of solitude over this past year. One can say the same about McGill, since the conservationists of all shapes and sizes have refused to shift ground at a time when students' needs require most attention. 'Due process', 'constitutional machinery', 'moderate reform' — these are all well-masticated phrases that have become rationalizations for preserving those things worth removing.

Tension has been high at McGill for some time now. Last year the freedom of the campus press was at stake. This year a myriad of issues have manifested themselves, each one oscillating around the University's existing authoritarian structures (more appropriate to the Canadian Armed Forces than to an educational institution, although it is exceedingly difficult to differentiate between the two).

Student participation in departmental decision-making was the issue immediately the first term commenced. After a goodly period of grovelling and scraping, but to no avail, the Political Science students were left with little alternative but to occupy the Fourth Floor of the Leacock Building. During the same term, closed Arts and Science meetings were opened for the first time due to the simple fact of student pressure. Meanwhile, the eight student Senators were sinking into the sticky marshmallow mess of Senate; their proposed items on agenda invariably disappeared down some dark chasm of never-never land.

What a prize example of constitutional disruption! This term a different approach was tried. Result — the Board of Governors refused to discuss the issues, after the Senate had declined beforehand to open Nominating Committee Meetings (to review prospective Deans). So far, no indication has been given by the Administration that it is considering the recent ASUS choice of Donald Theall for Dean of Faculty of Arts and Science.

Such a volcano of events was naturally too much for the powers that be. A scapegoat had to be found — Stanley Gray was the chosen goat. Clearly, disciplinary action is a response that the McGill Royal Institution For the Advancement of Learning is well capable of making. More clearly, it has learnt absolutely nothing about the handling of injustices.

This revered Institution's cold-blooded strategy to provoke an occupation which could have been used to decimate the trouble-makers (in true Hayakawa style) was a miserable failure. Gray and the Administration decided to take the case to arbitration late Friday afternoon; the tension has eased ever so slightly, yet nevertheless the fundamental issues remain to be articulated in the open. We are still faced with a very serious situation on campus.

A precedent has been created by the McGill Administration which holds far-reaching implications for every staff member who believes in personal integrity and who questions the legitimacy of the present political structure at McGill. Furthermore, the Administration's reaction against the Reporter's reasonable and unslavish coverage of the Gray affair, the MAUT fiasco last Thursday and the

highly probable splintering off from the MAUT of a viable group of deeply concerned faculty members suggest that the initial move to fire Stanley Gray has sparked off a number of hot questions that the University must answer.

During last week a concerted effort was made by both Sociology and Political Science students to urge discussion in the classrooms, but sadly too many faculty still view the lecture hall as a soap-box from which to exercise their personal bitching. To quote merely one incident, two PSA representatives requested a discussion of Gray in Prof. Steinberg's Political Science 211 class, but left in disgust following a majority vote to hold discussion which was ignored by the teacher in question.

Finally, in realization that all effective channels of communication were well and truly blocked, the Political Science Association students voted to hold a full-scale teach-in, in co-operation with the Sociology Students' Union and the English Literature Association. Hence, tomorrow, Tuesday March 4th, all McGill students, faculty and the Montreal public are being invited to hear informed speakers debate the matters under contention. What are the ramifications of the Gray case? Precisely what are these mystical statutes from which the Principal derives his authority? Is McGill a University or just another corporation? They are all important questions and deserve adequate reply.

Harry COWEN.

Faculty split...

Continued from page 1

threatening (though not quite explicitly) to form a breakaway radical union met Saturday.

Their first action will be to present a position paper to the arbitration committee hearing the Gray affair; they feel this case could set an important precedent for professors, including Norman Strax — the center of a fall confrontation at the University of New Brunswick — who are also on the carpet.

Most of the members there agreed the 100-man Thursday petition — which some of them had organized — was too mild.

In particular, some of them thought the statement "Among the people who joined in the following statement many reject, and a few accept, Mr. Gray's thesis that disruption of the university is justified under the present circumstances" went too far in trying to get support for the petition.

That petition also said "While we fully believe the inherent complexity of the many issues before virtually every university today, in conscience we question the wisdom shown by the administration of McGill University in relation to the proceedings taken against Mr. Stanley Gray, lecturer in the Department of Political Science."

The 600-man petition read: "We, the undersigned, who teach at McGill University, believe that students must participate in the affairs of the University if it is fulfill its role in the Society. We believe that McGill is making real and continuing progress in this direction. Certain means are valid in achieving these ends; advocacy, debate, and efforts to be elected to University bodies. Tactics of disruption, however, are unacceptable because they deny the democratic right of the majority to determine the direction of change."

"Although we realized that in these times, no university administration is likely to follow an error-free course, we must emphasize we recognize the integrity of Principal Robertson and his earnest desire to serve the University in his recent actions with respect to Mr. Stanley Gray. Under the most trying circumstances, he has retained a sense of balance and has accorded his critics a degree of courtesy which has not been reciprocated."

"While we recognize not only the desirability but the necessity of widely-differing viewpoints at the University, we firmly believe that persistent disruption is an undemocratic and unacceptable way to present views."

ERRATUM

The last two paragraphs of the Daily's story on the Thursday MAUT meeting implied that MAUT president John Dealy said: "The resolution passed at the very least shows that the MAUT must be barred from playing any role in the procedures now in motion against Stanley Gray."

This, in fact, was part of a statement from faculty who were dissatisfied with the meeting, and not from professor Dealy.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN***That an Open Meeting of the*****arts & science undergraduate society**

Has been called in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws upon petition of 200 members in good standing of the Society to discuss

**THE DISMISSAL PROCEEDINGS BEING TAKEN
AGAINST STAN GRAY**

The Meeting has been called for

1 PM WEDNESDAY MARCH 5th 1969

Exact location to be announced.

Arlene Zuckernick
Secretary

Paul Wong
President

what's what**DIALOGUE 30**

William Blake's poems in contemporary mixed-media will be presented tomorrow with a little help from his friends (the Beatles, NFB etc.) in L132 at 1:15 - 1:45 pm. Admission free.

"COLUMBIA IN REVOLT"

The film presentation by the RSA scheduled for tonight in the ballroom has been cancelled.

CARDINAL TO SPEAK

Jean-Guy Cardinal, Quebec Education Minister, will speak today at noon in the Pavillon Droit — Sciences Sociales de l'Université de Montréal, 3231 rue Jean-Brillant near Decelles.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION '69

This year Freshman Reception is being oriented towards an "educational process". Anyone interested in helping this concept materialize can sign up on the Student Council bulletin board at the entrance to the Union.

CMHC STUDENT HOUSING SURVEY AT MCGILL

A preliminary study of the housing preferences and needs of students will be conducted all this week by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The first of these interviews will be held today and tomorrow in the Union, room 123, from 9 am to 5 pm.

PSA TEACH-IN

The Political Science Association will sponsor a day-long teach-in in the Union Ballroom tomorrow from 11:30 am to 7 pm. Topics will include "The Politics of Firing Stan Gray", "McGill — Critical or Pluralist University", "The Media and the University", "McGill — Community or Corporation" and "McGill in the Context of Quebec". Participating speakers will come from within and outside the University.

today

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Open meeting to hear the candidates for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, L219, 1 pm.
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Allen Taylor speaks on evangelism, E122, 1 pm.
CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. J. M. Fresco, "Contribution of Analytical Chemistry to the Discovery of New Isotopes of Silver and Palladium" Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.
LITERARY SOCIETY: Classic

film of Dickens' "David Copperfield", with W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore, L132, 8 pm, 50c.

CYCOM: Beginners Fortran tutorial, E406, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Special practice for altos in Club Room, for sopranos in Green Room RVC, 5 pm.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION 69: Sign up on SC board for those interested in helping.

CAFETERIA COORDINATION: Meal tickets on sale at reduced prices at Union Box Office.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: Only 5 more days to enter photography contest.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS EXCHANGE, ISA: Note for all presidents in ISA, B41.

Chemical Institute of Canada**DR. J.M. FRESCO**

"Contribution of Analytical Chemistry to the Discovery of new Isotopes of Silver and Palladium".

TODAY**1 PM****OM 112**

Bring lunch

ON SALE TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY Includes an exclusive 25 page interview with

DUEL LEONARD COHEN

LITERARY MAGAZINE
OF SGWU

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120 pages

Proposed Amended Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University

To be put to a referendum

March 5, 1969

Attention is drawn to the following clauses in the PRESENT Constitution: Article XVII, 1: "This constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of TWO-THIRDS of a referendum of the Students' Society." Article XVI, 4: "For the referendum to be of any effect whatsoever, at least TWENTY per cent of the members of the Students' Society must vote."

ARTICLE I — NAME

The Students' Society of McGill University.

ARTICLE II — OBJECT

- 1) To group the students registered in McGill University, and to represent their educational, cultural and general interest. For this purpose, the Students' Society shall be the only recognized medium between its membership, taken as a whole, and the government of McGill University and the general public.
- 2) To exercise control of the Students' Society activities.
- 3) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

ARTICLE III — MEMBERSHIP

- 1) All students registered in McGill University shall be members of the Students' Society, except the following:
 - i) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
 - ii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.
- 2) Partial students taking less than three courses shall have all the privileges of membership except that they may not be members of the Students' Council.

ARTICLE IV — OFFICERS

- 1) The Officers of the Students' Society shall be a President, a Vice-President (Internal Affairs), a Vice-President (University Affairs), a Vice-President (External Affairs), a Finance Director, a Speaker, a Secretary-Treasurer and a Comptroller.
- 2) Duties:
 - a) The President shall be chief executive officer of the Students' Society. He shall be chairman of the Executive Committee. He may delegate such executive powers as he may deem necessary, and shall supervise the work of the office staff. He shall represent the Students' Society on all official occasions.
 - b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, and shall be responsible to the Students' Council for the operation of the Students' Union building and of such other services as the Students' Society may from time to time establish.
 - c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) shall be responsible to the Students' Council for relations with the government of McGill University, and for the educational affairs of the Students' Society.
 - d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) shall be responsible to the Students' Council for relations with student organizations external to the Students' Society, with governments external to McGill University and with the general public.
 - e) The Finance Director shall be responsible to the Students' Council for reporting on the financial affairs of the Students' Society, for assisting in the preparation of budgets for Students' Council and for presentation of budgets to Students' Council. He shall apply such policies and supervise such auditing procedures for the financial affairs of the Students' Society as Students' Council may establish. The President shall appoint the Finance Director from among the members of Council for each calendar year, subject to ratification by the Council.
 - f) The Speaker shall preside at all meetings of Students'

Council and of the Students' Society. He shall perform duties similar to those of the Speaker of the House of Commons, save that he shall not cast a vote to break a tie, and shall appoint Deputy Speakers to perform his duties in his absence.

g) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, documents, ledgers and receipts of any nature whatsoever belonging to, or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be the Secretary of Students' Council and of its Executive Committee. He shall supervise all disbursements in accordance with Article x (2) below.

h) The Comptroller shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements.

ARTICLE V — SCHOOL AND FACULTY SOCIETIES

- 1) School and Faculty societies shall be autonomous self-governing organs responsible to their respective members for promoting their educational, cultural and general interests.
- 2) The following School and Faculty Societies, or their successor organizations, represent the constituent parts of the Students' Society:
 - a) Architectural Undergraduate Society
 - b) Arts and Science Undergraduate Society
 - c) Commerce Undergraduate Society
 - d) Dental Students' Society
 - e) Education Undergraduate Society
 - f) Engineering Undergraduate Society
 - g) Law Undergraduate Society
 - h) Medical Students' Society
 - i) Music Undergraduate Society
 - j) Nursing Undergraduate Society
 - k) Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society
 - l) Post-Graduate Students' Society
 - m) Theological Undergraduate Society

- 3) The School and Faculty Societies shall be the only recognized media between their membership and the government of the corresponding Schools and Faculties.
- 4) School and Faculty Societies shall have the powers specified in Articles VII (9), XII and XIII (2) below.
- 5) Nothing in this Article shall be taken to limit the powers and prerogatives of the above School and Faculty as set forth in their own constitutions.

ARTICLE VI — FEES

- 1) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in schools or faculties the majority of whose students are candidates for their first university degree or diploma shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$24.00 to the Students' Society, except members of the School of Graduate Nurses proceeding to a degree of B.N., who shall pay an annual fee of \$12.00.
- 2) All other members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$12.00 to the Students' Society, except partial students taking less than three courses, who shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00.
- 3) The above sums shall be collected by the McGill University Cashier with the regular tuition fees.
- 4) The Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society shall receive these fees from McGill University and deposit them with a chartered bank or with the university.
- 5) Members of School and Faculty Societies listed under Article V above shall pay an annual fee to their respective Society, as determined by that Society, to be collected by the University Cashier with the regular tuition fees and transferred to the School or Faculty Society concerned.

ARTICLE VII — STUDENTS' COUNCIL

- 1) The governing authority of the Students' Society shall be vested in the Students' Council.
- 2) Students' Council shall be composed of:
 - a) The President of the Students' Society.
 - b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society.
 - c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) of the Students' Society.
 - d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society.

- e) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily who shall be a participating but non-voting member.
- f) One representative for every six hundred (600) students or part thereof from each of the following:
 - i) the students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.
 - ii) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Education.
 - iii) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the Graduate School of Business and the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of B.N.
 - iv) the students in the School of Architecture.
 - v) the students in the School of Commerce.
 - vi) the students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
 - vii) the students in the Faculty of Engineering.
 - viii) the students in the Faculty of Law.
 - ix) the students in the Faculty of Medicine.
 - x) the students in the Faculty of Music.
 - xi) the students in the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of B.Sc. (N).
 - xii) the students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.
 - xiii) the students in the Faculty of Divinity.

Each year, the Speaker shall determine from official registration figures the number of Students' Council representatives corresponding to each category (i) to (xiii) above. Notwithstanding possible fluctuations in enrollment, these allocations shall stand until superseded by a similar determination made the succeeding year.

3) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the President shall deem fit. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two thirds of those students who are voting members of Council shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Secretary-Treasurer upon receipt by him of a written request signed by a majority of the voting members of Council. Council may delegate its authority to a Summer Committee to take temporary decisions, subject to later ratification by the full Students' Council.

4) All meetings of Students' Council and its committees shall be open to observers, unless a vote of a majority of the members at such meeting decides to hold the meeting, or a part thereof, in camera. In such a case the particular reason for that decision shall be made public. All minutes, agendas, and times and places of meetings shall be given public notice in advance. In particular, the minutes of the meetings of Students' Council shall be posted on school or faculty notice boards in their entirety, except for sections of minutes recording discussions held in camera.

5) Committees chosen by Council may from time to time be appointed to consider or execute such business as it is the duty of Council to perform. Any such committee shall be responsible to Council through the President or one of the Vice-Presidents, as determined by Council.

6) Students' Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief. In its editorial columns the McGill Daily shall be free to express whatever opinion it chooses, save that no editorial shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election.

7) Students' Council shall have the authority to establish and administer a reserve fund for the purpose of providing legal assistance to Students' Society members, should it so desire.

8) Students' Council representatives may be instructed by their constituency according to procedures specified in the constitution of the corresponding School or Faculty Society, and such instruction shall be binding. Should no such procedures be specified, Students' Council representatives shall be bound by decisions taken at an Official Meeting or by referendum of the School or Faculty Society corresponding to their constituency.

ARTICLE VIII — EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

- 1) The executive authority of Students' Council shall be vested in the Executive Committee.
- 2) The Executive Committee shall consist of the following members:
 - a) the President of the Students' Society.

Continued on page 5

Continued from page 4

- b) the Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- c) the Vice-President (University Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- d) the Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society.
- e) the Finance Director of the Students' Society.
- 3) The Executive Committee shall meet at least once a week.
- 4) The Executive Committee shall be responsible to Students' Council through the President of the Students' Society.

ARTICLE IX — JUDICIAL BOARD

1) Subject to ratification by Students' Council, a committee composed of the President of the Law Undergraduate Society, the President of the Students' Society, one person elected by the students in their final year proceeding to a B. C. L. degree, and one member of Students' Council named by Students' Council, shall appoint seven (7) members to a body to be known as the Judicial Board of the Students' Society. These members are to be chosen from among the students in their final year proceeding to a B. C. L. degree on the basis of academic standing and knowledge of student affairs. However, no member of the above-named selection committee shall be eligible for appointment. The members of the Judicial Board shall be appointed in September each year and shall have a tenure of twelve months. They shall elect a Chief Justice from among their number, who shall act as Chairman.

2) The Judicial Board shall have the power to summon and hear any member of the Students' Society regarding any violation of the Students' Society regulations, as specified in its by-laws.

3) The Board shall conduct its proceedings according to the Judicial Procedures of the Students' Society, which are drawn up by the Board, subject to their being approved by Council as by-laws of the Society.

4) Individuals or bodies may appear before the Judicial Board through counsel. The Law Undergraduate Society shall appoint four students whom any individual or body may consult as counsel to seek advice and/or plead their case.

5) Every member of the Students' Society, and every student organization, shall have the right to petition the Board, by way of a letter to its Chairman, seeking a hearing on any question concerning an alleged violation of the regulations of the Students' Society by any member or organization, or concerning the interpretation of the Constitution of the Students' Society or the legislation of Students' Council.

6) The Judicial Board shall be the final authority on interpreting the Constitution and regulations of the Students' Society; and its decisions on these matters shall be binding upon the parties or organizations concerned.

ARTICLE X — FINANCES

1) Students' Society committees and organizations requesting Students' Society money shall be required to submit a budget to the Finance Director. No such committee or organization shall receive funds unless its itemized budget has been approved by Students' Council.

2) All cheques drawn against the Students' Society account shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and co-signed by the Comptroller or his alternate. The Secretary-Treasurer shall first satisfy himself that the expenditure has been authorized in the budget approved by Students' Council.

3) An annual financial statement for the past fiscal year of the Students' Society (June 1st. to May 31st.) shall be published in the McGill Daily before the 15th of November.

4) The accounts of the Students' Society shall be audited annually by accountants chosen by Students' Council.

ARTICLE XI — ELECTION OF OFFICERS

1) The President shall be elected annually between the 22nd. day of February and the 7th. day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Society. He shall be nominated by any one hundred members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the closing of nominations, the date for the closing of nominations shall be extended forty-eight hours, and notice thereof published in the McGill Daily.

2) The Vice-Presidents shall be elected annually between the 22nd. day of February and the 7th day of March by a ballot of all the members of the Society. Each shall be nominated by any fifty members. Such nominations shall be presented in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of the election and published in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election.

3) The Speaker shall be elected annually between the 7th. day of March and the 30th day of March by Students' Council on the recommendations of the Judicial Board.

4) Terms of Office:

a) The President and the Vice-President shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of a resignation, Students' Council shall decide on a date for the election of a successor, the procedure of election being similar to that in the case of a regular election. The successor so elected shall hold office until the end of the fiscal year.

b) The Speaker shall take office at the beginning of the

fiscal year, June 1st. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be selected within fourteen days, the procedure of selection being similar to that in the case of the regular selection. Until such time as a successor is selected, the President shall appoint a member of the Students' Society to serve as Acting Speaker.

5) Elections of Officers of the Students' Society shall be conducted in accordance with the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society. A Chief Returning Officer shall be appointed by the President subject to the ratification of Students' Council and his decisions concerning interpretation of these By-Laws shall be final, except that they shall be subject to appeal to the Judicial Board.

6) No publication published by a School or Faculty Society with that Society's funds shall express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any election, conducted by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society.

7) The Secretary-Treasurer and the Comptroller shall be chosen by Students' Council to hold office for the fiscal year, the continuation of the agreements depending on the ratification of each successive Council. They shall not be members of the Society, and shall be paid salaries.

ARTICLE XII — ELECTION OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

1) Students' Council representatives from the constituencies under Article VII 2-f shall be elected by their respective constituencies between November 20 and December 10 of each year.

2) Any student in the constituency shall be eligible for election. Nomination papers must be signed by 25 students of the constituency or 25% of the membership of the constituency, whichever is less. Such papers must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society at least 10 days before the date of the election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of the election. Voting shall be by ballot.

3) Such elections shall be conducted by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society in accordance with the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society.

4) All representatives to Students' Council shall serve for the calendar year following their election. In the event of impeachment or resignation, a successor shall be elected using procedures similar to those specified above for the regular election. The successor shall hold office for the remainder of the calendar year.

ARTICLE XIII — IMPEACHMENT

1) An Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society, for the purpose of bringing Impeachment Proceedings against an elected Officer of the Students' Society or against the Speaker, shall be called by the President upon receipt of Articles of Impeachment signed by one thousand (1000) members of the Society. Such meetings shall be called on seven (7) days notice, recorded with the Articles by the President in the McGill Daily. The Speaker shall act as Chairman; unless the Impeachment proceedings are brought against him in which case the president shall act as Chairman. Five-hundred members of the Students' Society shall constitute a quorum. A vote of not less than two-thirds shall be required for Impeachment.

2) Students' Council representatives may be impeached by their constituency in accordance with the procedures specified in the constitution of the corresponding School or Faculty Society. Should no such procedures be specified, the following shall apply: A meeting of the members of such a constituency for the purpose of bringing Impeachment Proceedings against a member of Students' Council who is a representative of that constituency, shall be called by the President of the corresponding School or Faculty Society upon receipt of Articles of Impeachment signed by either one-half or five hundred (500) of the students in the constituency, whichever is less, or upon approval by the governing body of his School or Faculty Society of a resolution requesting such a meeting. Such meeting shall be called upon seven (7) days notice, recorded with the Articles of Impeachment by the President of the School or Faculty Society in the McGill Daily. One-third or three hundred (300) of the students in the constituency, whichever is less, shall constitute a quorum. The Speaker shall act as Chairman, and a vote of not less than two-thirds shall be required for Impeachment.

ARTICLE XIV — MEETINGS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

1) A Regular Meeting shall be called by the President on three weeks' notice at least once in each term to conduct any business of the Students' Society.

2) An Emergency Meeting may be called on three days' notice by the President.

3) A Special Meeting shall be called by the President at the written request of five hundred (500) members of the Students' Society on three days' notice given in the McGill Daily. Initial motions to be presented at a Special Meeting shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily, at the same time as such notice of the Special Meeting is published.

4) At each of the above meetings four hundred (400) members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. An

Official Meeting is one for which there is no quorum present. 5) An Official Meeting of the Students' Society shall have the power to put any question to a referendum and to determine the wording of the ballot and the date or dates, the referendum shall be conducted. The Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society shall hold the referendum accordingly. Without prejudice to the foregoing, no decision taken at an Official Meeting shall supersede any decision of Students' Council.

6) An Extraordinary Meeting of the Students' Society, solely for the purpose of bringing Impeachment Proceedings against an elected Officer of the Students' Society or against the Speaker, shall be held under the terms and in accordance with the procedure specified in Article XIII (1) above.

7) The Authority on procedure at meetings of the Students' Society shall be ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER REVISED, 75th EDITION.

ARTICLE XV — REFERENDUM

1) Before a referendum can be held, a Meeting of the Students' Society must first have been called to consider the specific question to be covered by the referendum. If a quorum is not present as indicated in Article XIV (4) above, the assembly shall constitute an Unofficial Meeting to discuss the question.

2) Students' Council may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on any or all of the questions which were discussed at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Society.

3) For any referendum to be of effect, at least twenty percent of the members of the Students' Society must vote.

4) A decision taken by such a referendum shall supersede any decision of Students' Council.

5) Referenda shall be conducted by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society.

ARTICLE XVI — AMENDMENTS

1) This constitution may be amended only by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of a referendum of the Students' Society. For purposes of this clause, invalid ballots shall not be taken into account.

2) A proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum if and only if a minimum of two hundred (200) votes have been so cast at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

3) The proposed amendment shall be published in the McGill Daily at least two weeks prior to such a meeting.

4) Sub-amendments shall be published in the McGill Daily at least one week prior to such a meeting. A sub-amendment shall apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

5) In the event that the McGill Daily is not being published, the requirements of this Article, as well as those of Articles X, XI, XII, XIII, shall be met by publishing the relevant statement or statements in Public Address.

6) Proposed amendments or sub-amendments must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, and must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

7) A Proposed amendment shall be put to a referendum within two weeks after a minimum of two hundred (200) members have so voted at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

8) These amendments shall become effective immediately.

ARTICLE XVII — TRANSITION

1) Notwithstanding any above provisions to the contrary, the transition of Students' Council to its new composition as specified under Article VII above shall proceed as follows:

a) Officers of the Students' Society and representatives of the students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who assumed office on July 1, 1968 under the Constitution then in effect shall continue in office until the beginning of the new fiscal year, June 1, 1969. Officers elected in March, 1969, shall take office on June 1, 1969 and shall hold office for the fiscal year. The two representatives of the students in the Faculty of Graduates Studies and Research elected in March, 1969 shall take office on June 1, 1969 and shall hold office until January 1, 1970.

b) Students' Council shall set a date for a by-election to fill the position of Vice-President (University Affairs), and the student elected therein shall hold office until June 1, 1970.

c) Except for the specific changes referred to in paragraphs 1 (a) and 1 (b) of this Article above, the composition of Students' Council shall remain unchanged from its state prior to the approval of this Constitution until January 1, 1970 at which time the composition shall become as specified in Article VII above. However, this shall not be interpreted so as to prevent by-elections being held before this date to fill positions vacated by resignation or impeachment. Notwithstanding the provisions of Article XII above, such by-elections held before January 1, 1970 shall be conducted in the same manner as were the original elections.

2) This entire Article shall be deleted from the Constitution on June 1, 1970.

CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

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FINALS ARE COMING — ultraquiet furnished 1½ available Mar. 15, 4 min. walk from Med. Library. \$80/mo. 931-1625 after 7 pm.

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DRUNK taking blue Ski jacket at Zete Milk Punch Party Sunday please return. 739-1859.

GREY HAND-KNIT SCARF in Union, Monte Carlo Night. Great sentimental value. Call Norm 933-4349 or leave with Porter. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUSO — Information meeting. Panel discussion on "Development: For Whom and By Whom?" March 5, 8 pm, Union B26. Information, Phil 733-0855.

"RANDI" the story of a male prostitute, by Ron Hallis, will be shown in the Union Ballroom Mar. 3, 4, 6, 7 at 1 pm. Admission: 25 cents.

THE BIG WORLD of William Blake himself — with a little help from his friends — Tues. Mar. 4, 1:15 pm, L-132.

URGENT! Getting married? Or a friend? Grad. student must take wedding photos for project. Free copies. Phone Brian, 843-8068.

MOC BANQUET at the Carmen Mar. 4. Meet Roddick Gates at 7:15 pm. Tickets at Union \$2.50. Selina 231-6602.

HAVE YOU EVER DROPPED out of school and are now back in? Were you once on the street and are now working for your bread? Will you help a sociology student with this study? Please telephone after 5:30: Joanne 487-3140.

OLD MCGILL will be coming out on time this year (believe it or not). Copies will be available about May 27th at the Students' Council ticket office. (And it's better than ever!)

NEW MUSIC? Where it's at! March 14-16, Redpath Hall... free.

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Tues. Mar. 4

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Students' Society Election

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5, 1969

Vice-President - Internal

Because of a printing error in this part of the Friday Daily pensketche: the section is being reprinted here. Pensketches and platforms for all Students' Society Executive positions will be reprinted Wednesday, the day of the election.

Barry Dolman

has withdrawn from the election,
but his name will appear on the ballot.



Eric Hoffman, Science

Is U.G.E.Q. a "progressive" organization or is it just merely putting forward this facade? Does U.G.E.Q. serve the interest of students at McGill and the other Quebec universities or is it just another outpost for careerists? Does U.G.E.Q. involve itself with the students problems and thereby serve their interests or does it merely serve its own bureaucrats and essentially elitist ends? After investigation and analysis, our state does not think that U.G.E.Q. works to serve the interests of Students. We ask that McGill students examine the actions of U.G.E.Q. and determine in a mass democratic fashion in McGill should be represented in U.G.E.Q.

All Quebec students in universities, CEGEPS, high schools, etc. experience the same basic problems in their education, namely detached course content, exams that test memorization of facts and arbitrary rules and regulations to "keep you in place". We must all struggle together to solve these fundamental problems in our lives.

SUPPORT ACADEMIC INVESTIGATION
OPPOSE IVORY TOWER INTELLECTUALISM
COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT HERZOG-
HUMPHREY-HOFFMAN

Marc Ryan, Engineering

QUALIFICATIONS:
● Engineering Representative Students' Council (1968); ● Member, Senate Committee on Communication of Information; McGill UGEQ Delegate (1966-1968); ● Editorial Board, ISA Forum (1968-69); ● Scarlet Key Society; ● CESGQ Delegate (1966-1968).
PROGRAMME:
● Institution of parallel and new French language courses; ● move towards a bilingual university; ● oppose discriminatory admissions policy re French and future English CEGEP graduates. ● Intensive study of McGill's role in the University of Quebec. ● Increase the number of students on Senate, to make possible representation by Faculty. Representatives responsible to Council except on issues of primary concern to a specific Faculty. ● Effective co-ordination between Students' Society, Faculty Societies and Departmental Associations to expedite educational reforms. ● Oppose any stand by UGEQ on "la question nationale" to avoid fragmentation of student movement along linguistic lines. ● Change UGEQ's Constitution to make it more representative of student interests in Quebec. ● Continuous University Library operations; ● Coordination of Trimester system with Work-study Programs.



Martin Shapiro, Science

EXPERIENCE:

- J. W. McConnell Scholar, ● Editor-in-Chief, Old McGill '69;
- Intercollegiate Debating Team (1966-69); ● University Scholarships Committee; ● Managing Editor, Public Address (1967-68);
- Fourth year science student, math, major.

PROGRAMME:

- The executive must represent the views of all the students, not just a radical elite.
- Reassess UGEQ role: If it continues to support separatism, condone violence, and oppose English language minority rights, we should withdraw.
- Oppose radical slate, anti-democratic radical tactics, and violence. Students should not seek confrontation with the administration and faculty as the radicals would have us do. We must press for reform, not revolution.
- Support efforts to reform the lecture system, the grading system, and science labs. Funds must be channelled into the now stagnant Department of Higher Education for educational technology programs.
- McGill must actively support efforts to establish a second French-language university in Montreal.



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Jeremy Walker
Dept. of Philosophy
An informal discussion will follow
Thursday, Mar. 6, 7:30 pm Union Ballroom

Lancers topple McMaster in OQAA finals

Windsor bag Redmen 101-89

by Ira Turetsky

The basketball Redmen's dreams of a national championship were crushed as the team lost a 101-89 heartbreaker to the OQAA champion Windsor Lancers, on Friday night, in Windsor. Windsor won the title by virtue of an 89-85 triumph over the McMaster Marauders, who made the final with a 73-59 win over Carleton.

For the last week, the Redmen had been preparing for the most important game of the season, the playoff tilt with Windsor. The Lancers had waltzed through the OQAA Western Division with a perfect 10-0 record. In addition, the Lancers, had run their homecourt win streak to 48 in a row in league play.

The Redmen were definite underdogs when they took the floor, but in the opening moments of the game, they opened up a 14-4 lead. At this point, the first of a series of disasters struck. Pierre Brodeur, the team's main ballhandler against the press, sprained his ankle and left the game for fifteen minutes.

During the first few minutes of Brodeur's absence, Windsor capitalized on some errant passes by the flustered Redmen, to seize a 23-19 advantage. The Red and White regained their composure, and thanks to an inspired performance by Nasko Golomeev, they stayed in the game.

Nasko dominant

Golomeev showed the 2500 spectators why he has been called the best collegiate ballplayer in Canada. In the opening 20 minutes, the giant center poured in 24 points, and pulled down 21 rebounds. His titanic efforts on the boards prevented Windsor from getting more than one shot at a time, and this was the main reason that the Redmen held a 45-44 advantage at the half.

Unfortunately, one of the factors in the Windsor home-court streak was in evidence in the opening session. The referees, who showed a marked preference for McMaster in the opening game, continued to favor the Western teams in the second. Golomeev was hacked to ribbons, and even worse, was called for four personal fouls, at least two of which were grounds for screaming fix.

The second half was extremely close, with the lead exchanging hands eight times in the third quarter. Brodeur came back, but he was obviously unable to run or jump to any degree. With 11 minutes and 11 seconds left in the game, a perfectly hideous call sent Golomeev to the bench with his fifth personal. At this point, the Redmen trailed 66-64.

They did not, however, give up. With Brodeur, Steve Fraid, and Sam Wimsner doing the scoring, the Redmen grabbed a 70-68 lead. However, with Golomeev out, the Windsor height began to tell. Despite yeoman efforts by Fraid and Andy Orris, the Lancers took control of the boards.

The Red and White stayed close until the officials got to Brodeur at 13:44 mark. At that time, the Redmen trailed 78-74. They managed to tie the score at 80, but the end was in sight. After falling behind by six points, the Redmen tried desperately to get the ball, but they were forced to foul in order to do so. This factor enabled Windsor to win by as many points as they did.

While he was permitted to remain in the game, Golomeev scored 37 points and grabbed 30 rebounds. Wimsner picked up 15 points, while Fraid and Brodeur each had 10.

After the game, the Redmen were disappointed and rather bitter. They had played one of their

best games, and they felt that the officiating made the difference. Certainly, before referees inhibited Golomeev's play, the Red and White were the better team. And until Brodeur fouled out, they managed to keep pace.

OQAA Championships

Hockey tournament held at Toronto

Toronto 10 Carleton 6
Waterloo 4 Laval 2

Final

Toronto 6 Waterloo 0

Basketball tournament held at Windsor

Windsor 101 McGill 89
McMaster 73 Carleton 59
Final
Windsor 89 McMaster 85

OSLAA Championships

Basketball - final

Loyola 71 RMC 44
Hockey - final

SGWU 3 Bishop's 2

Saturday saw the Redmen meet their old nemesis, The Carleton Ravens, in a game that decided third place. Twice this season, the McGill team managed to blow games to the Ottawa squad, and this cost them the divisional title.

The first half was very quiet, as both teams were down from the previous night's losses. The Redmen led most of the way, but trailed 46-41 at the half.

Within two minutes of the second half, the Red and White passed the Ravens, and led 52-50. It remained close, but the Redmen never trailed after grabbing a 62-60 lead.

The main feature of the game was an incredible performance by Brodeur. His ankle was so painful, that he could hardly walk, but with the injured joint heavily taped, he resolved to play. When Fraid fouled out in the first half, Brodeur was forced to assume a greater role than had been planned.

He rose to the occasion with a brilliant outside shooting display. He hit 10 for 16 in the second half while scoring 21 of his 29 points. Meanwhile, Golomeev roamed inside collecting a court record, 43 points. He also pulled 24 rebounds.

In the last five minutes, the Redmen awoke. They stole the ball three times in a row and grabbed a ten point lead. Finally, the team had its revenge, a 94-83 victory.

In the finals, Windsor received a surprisingly strong challenge from McMaster, who were playing their sixth game in ten days. Led by guard, John Dignan, the Marauders scrapped, hustled and clawed their way into an early lead. This eventually evaporated and the Lancers led 52-48 at the half.

By the end of the third quarter, Windsor led by 10, and seem-

ed to have the game won. The Lancers maintained an advantage but McMaster began to catch up. The comeback was based more on desire than anything else, but the score did tighten.

With 20 seconds to go, the Marauders trailed 86-85, and Dignan stole the ball. However, he lost it out of bounds, and a three point play by Windsor sewed it up. The Lancers will represent the OQAA in the National Playdowns, next week in Waterloo, where they will meet the Acadia University Axemen in the opening round.

Center slighted

After the game, the fans awaited the presentation of the Most Valuable Player Award. It seemed likely that Golomeev, who set three different records, would win. However, evidently Dignan's flashy style caught the judges' eyes, because he was the surprised winner over both Golomeev and Windsor's Chris Wydryzinsky. With all due respect to Dignan who played very well, the MVP award represented the biggest robbery since Golomeev was obviously the best and the most valuable player in the tournament.

By finishing third, the Redmen salvaged something. They beat Carleton for the first time, and they finished on a winning note. For a team that started with three returning lettermen, and a losing heritage, the Redmen did fairly well. It was too bad that they lost to Windsor, but they need be ashamed of neither that game nor their 23-5 record.

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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL - Finals

Monday, March 3rd - 7:30 pm - Med II's vs. M. B. A. (refs Wilby and Kerr).

ICE HOCKEY - games at 1 pm.

Semi Finals

Tuesday, March 4 - Alesmen vs. Plumbers (Helal and Lachapelle).

Wednesday, March 5 - Law vs. Science (Brownstein and Carr-Harris).

Finals

Friday, March 7 - Playoff between semi final winners (Helal and Lachapelle).

Monday, March 10 - Playoff between semi final winners (Sutherland and Carr Harris).

Tuesday, March 11 - (if necessary).

FLOOR HOCKEY

Sudden death

Monday, March 3 - 8:30 pm. - Shysters vs. Gladiators (Doyle, Dylewski and Iannicello).

Semi Finals

Wednesday, March 5 - 7:30 pm. - Dent B vs. Gladiators or Shysters (Dylewski, Lauzon and Brettler).

- 8:15 pm. - Colts vs. Animals (Lauzon, Weinberg and Wyszogradski).

BROOMBALL - all games at Winter Stadium

Tuesday, March 4 - 7:00 pm. - Civil 4 vs. Novices

- 7:45 pm. - Dents vs. Brutes

- 8:30 pm. - Scientists vs. Architects

Wednesday, March 5 - 5:30 pm. - Neo-asclepians vs. Animals

- 6:30 pm. - Elect 4 vs. G. D.

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Tuesday Mar. 4

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